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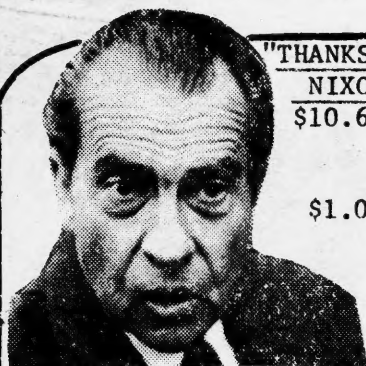
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"THANKS FOR NOTHING NIXON." -VETS
\$10.6 million allotted for Army ads.
\$1.0 million for Vietnam Vets.

Nixon has announced a new \$1 million program to aid the 350,000 unemployed veterans. Figure it out: it means a vet will get approximately \$2.85 (that's two dollars and eighty-five cents) over a period of 14 months.

Pushing ever onward the U.S. Army Recruiting Command will spend \$10.6 million in a 4 (four) month radio and TV campaign to encourage enlistments.

STUDENT DISCOUNT FOR FBI AND CIA!

All narcotics officers, FBI agents and members of the CIA will get a cash discount on admissions to student activities at Deanza Junior College, in Cupertino, Cal.

The college's student council unanimously approved the 20% discount for agents who show proper identification.

ROBIN HOOD REBORN or
"WE TRY HARDER..."

Bengali revolutionaries in East Pakistan have ripped off so much money recently, about \$120 million, in 100- and 500-Ruppee notes that the West Pakistan-controlled government has ordered all bills of those denominations be withdrawn from circulation; it's better that than letting the people have the money. There's even a special committee checking on who is turning in notes. But their efforts are being confounded by the sudden appearance of hundreds of bills suddenly appearing in ditches along roadways. Unofficial sources report that Friar Tuck and Little John were seen riding off in the distance.

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THE CONFERENCE THAT WILL MAKE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS!

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice is calling a national conference for June 25-27 at St. Micheal's Church and School in Milwaukee Wisconsin. The agenda includes discussions about local organizing, a lobbying program for Washington, the People's Peace Treaty, the anti-draft filibuster and opposition to the Family Assistance Plan. For housing and transport information call or write 1029 Vermont Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20005.



KILLER WEED GROWS THROUGH LOOPHOLES

A young man in Amsterdam, Holland, found a loophole in Dutch drug laws and as a result, stands to make over 5,000 dollars. Kees Hoefkert, manager of "The Low Lands Weed Co.," says that he plans to sell 15,000 grass plants for 35 cents apiece and claims there isn't a thing the police can do about it. Officials admit that Hoefkert has a right to sell "the funny little weeds," since Dutch law only prohibits possession of the dried tops of the female hemp plants, and says nothing about possessing the living plant. Police say that although they can't stop him from selling the plants, they intend to keep an eye on his customers around harvest time.

SHORTS



PEOPLE POWER IN ARGENTINA or WHO COULD IMAGINE...?

Details are sketchy, but it appears that the revolutionary People's Army in Argentina pulled a great rip-off. First, they kidnapped British Consul Stan Sylvester, who also is employed by the American owned Swift Company meat packing plant in Rosario. To release him, the leftist-terrorist-crazed revolutionaries demanded such unreasonable demands as food and clothing for the poor and the re-hiring of 4,000 workers Swift had laid off over the last year. After refusing the demands for over a week, Swift finally gave in after the government could not locate Sylvester after turning Rosario upside-down. Sylvester was released un-harmed after the "terrorists" sent him home in a cab, which, incidently, Stan had to cough up the fare. Henry Kissenger, beware!!

MECHANICAL BIRDS... TAPED CHIRPING...

Oh, God

Artificial birds are roosting in the trees of a city park in Adelaide, Australia -just so children there will know what real, live birds looked like before pollution and overcrowding drove them out of town.

City authorities, afraid that the kiddies would never hear the songs of the kookaburra, the peewee, the willy-wagtail, and other birds, had the artificial birds built from fibreglass, wire, and concrete. They were placed in a grove of trees near the wading pool. A concealed tape recorder plays the bird calls of some 40 different birds.

PORK CHOPS

TOLEDO (LNS) -- This progressive city in the midwest has passed a city ordinance making it a crime to call any policeman a "pig."



People who came together this week :Bob, Bill,Cher, Doc, A.J.,Vets House,NorthCountry Co-op,Debbie,Vicki,Vicki, Shirley,Paul,Kathy,Brian,Warren, David,all the Dealers, thanx to the West Bank School of Music and the people in the park for the music, and good cafes should never die!

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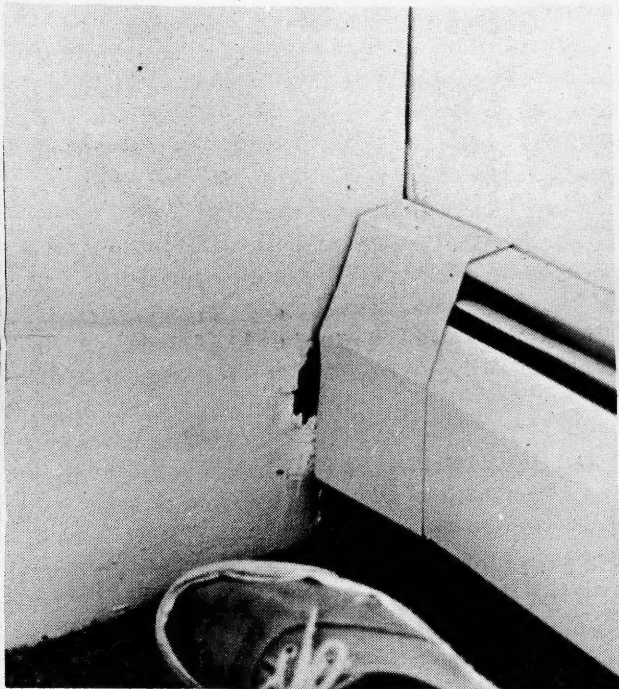


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HOUSING: BELMAR BUMMERS

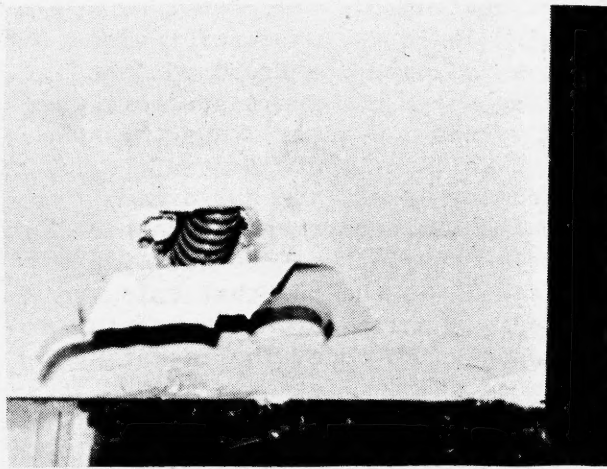
Residents of South Minneapolis have been suffering drastic changes in their neighborhoods in recent years due to the destruction of family housing by profit-hungry apartment developers. Throughout the Southside, the construction of two and a half story walk-up apartment buildings is changing family oriented neighborhoods into a collection of look-alike buildings and parking lots. The primary responsibility for the destruction of hundreds of usable homes lies with BAR-ETT Investment Company and BELMAR Builders Inc. Together these two builders own and operate more than 2,700 apartment units on nearly sixty locations. This figure does not include the dozens of buildings both of these builders have sold to smaller landlords in the last ten years.



This gap between walls and poorly installed baseboard heater at 3725 Cedar is typical of BAR-ETT and BELMAR construction. Vermin and insects can easily enter through such openings.

In 1969 alone BEL-MAR destroyed fifty houses in order to build \$3,500-000 worth of apartments near 35W and 28th street. On Jan. 30, 1970 BELMAR boasted that they were conducting a "private urban renewal." In doing so they would spend six million dollars to build more apartments where houses once stood.

Recent research by the Minneapolis Tenants Union indicates clearly that these cheaply built, high rent apartments are not suited to the needs of the community. As of May 1, 71 BELMAR had a vacancy rate of more than 30%. This means that almost one-third of all their units were empty at a time when there is a critical housing shortage. Even the City Planning Department recognizes that "present rental rates on quality housing are



This hole, exposing an electrical conduit, was repaired by the builders by taping a piece of paper over it and painting the paper.

extremely difficult for many families." This indicates that this type of housing is not at all popular or needed in South Minneapolis.

But BEL-MAR and BAR-ETT keep building. Extremely favorable federal income tax law provides an easy tax shelter by allowing inflated initial depreciation rates for these big builders and their rich partners.

In violation of the Mpls Housing Maintenance Code, BEL-MAR Builders ("Bel" for Belgrade, Charles P., and "Mar" for Marfield, Sam S.) have leases which put responsibility for extermination of pests on the tenant, rather than on the owner or operator.

Besides having high rent (\$205 for an unfurnished 2-bedroom apt), bad leases and poor buildings, Belmar and Bar-ett (Zollie Baratz, who aliases as Z&S, Unicamp and Dupont Investment) have automatic renewal clauses and large hard-to-get-back damage deposits.

At right: Cracked blocks are the rule rather than the exception on many buildings. This one is at 2636 Pillsbury.

It is not too late to stop these land-grabbing builders. Tenants of BELMAR nad BARETT are encouraged to join the Tenants Union so that they can work with other tenants to solve the problems of high rent, bad leases and poor maintenance. Homeowners should be aware of the tactics used by these companies in obtaining land. Belmar has several dummy corporations that buy land for them; two are Regional Development Corp. and Diversified Capital Corp. Call the Tenants Union or your neighborhood association if you know of any one being pressured to sell their home by any of these companies.

It is clear that these builders have only one interest in South Minneapolis, and that is PROFIT:

Before the area turns into a slum it gets cheap enough so we can afford to buy it and profitably rebuild it -- Sam Marfield

Will you let Mr. Marfield and others buy up and bulldozer your neighborhood, or do you value your community enough to fight? Call the Tenants Union if you would like to work with a task force to find ways to control these developers.

Roger Hankey



join the tenant's union

The Minneapolis Tenant's Union is actively involved in tenant organizing, lobbying for pro-tenant legislation and fighting to see that urban renewal serves residents rather than owners. Anybody can join and get their printed material for free. Also persons interested in getting further involved are encouraged to participate in Tenant's Union activity. For further information call 822-5828.



**Robert T
Smith**

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The young communal - living situation, formerly located mainly around the University of Minnesota, is spreading rapidly. So the experts say.

"It's scattered all over town," said Harold Schaust, field supervisor of housing inspection for Minneapolis "It's out to Minnehaha Pkwy. and the other edges of the city."

I had noticed it growing in Kenwood. The idea is for a bunch of teen-agers and those in their twenties to move into an old house or apartment to share expenses and other things.

Complaints to the housing inspectors have quadrupled in the past year. No one knows just how many communes there are, but the experts consider the sharp rise in complaints significant. The neighbors report everything from loud amplified music to regular visitation from the commune dogs. One group near Augsburg College put their television set on the front lawn and stayed up late watching horror shows.

Handling the complaints is a double headache for the inspectors. In most of the city you cannot have more than three unrelated people living in a dwelling. In other parts, it can be up to five. "They know the ropes," said Daniel Kupcho, manager of inspection operations of the Minneapolis Department of Inspection (MDI) "We go into a place where there are 17 kids. But all but three say they are just visiting."

Another problem for the inspectors is tightening of right-of-entry laws. "We used to be able to go in routinely," said Kupcho. "Now even a renter can demand a search warrant. And that's a lot of red tape."

Neighbors have complained about the transportation vehicles parked around some communes. "They have everything from motorcycles to buses," said Schaust.

One of the major areas for the communes, report the experts, is "the jungle," the blocks roughly between Hennepin and Hiawatha Ays. and from Lake St. to Downtown Minneapolis. But Sol Jacobs, deputy chief of inspection for MDI, said he closed down one commune on the east shore of Lake Calhoun.

"But closing one down means little," said Jacobs. "In many cases, we are chasing them out of one place into another." Tuesday the City Council Ordinances and Legislation Committee approved a change in the housing code. It added the words: "or other structure." Jacobs said they needed it because communes have been set up in warehouses and store buildings in Minneapolis.

There's even a joke about the phenomenon. One guy says to another: "They've raised the rent \$30." The other says: "Golly, that's a dollar each."

HOUSING:

REMOVING THE SOURCE OF INCOME

I talked to Sol Jacobs ("Closing down one means little--in many cases we're chasing them out of one place into another"). He is the Deputy Chief of Inspections.

His job is to inspect for violations of the building and housing codes. Working under him are inspectors who make rounds and other inspectors who go out to investigate complaints.

In many cases, the MDI office (Minneapolis Department of Inspections) works in the interest of the tenant. It is the MDI that tries to pressure the landlord into keeping a dwelling up to code. The Tenant's Union newspaper lists the number of the MPI under "Who to Call for Help."

Enforcement, Jacobs said, is very difficult. There aren't enough men. And once a violation is found, the law hasn't much in the way of teeth, when it comes to getting a landlord to make repairs. (Somehow this kind of law is not quite considered criminal. Landlords who won't make repairs don't go to jail. Nobody breaks down their door. The Law and Order mayor doesn't mention them.)

"The only real means of enforcement we have is to apply economic pressure," Jacobs said.

"How's that?"

"By removing their source of income." Which is to say, they evict the tenants. If this doesn't work, the last resort is condemnation of the house. Then it gets wrecked.

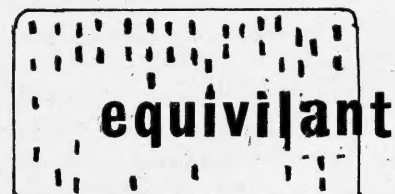
This solves the enforcement problem to some extent, but it doesn't do much for the housing squeeze.

I told Mr. Jacobs that there was a housing shortage, and he replied,

"Especially for the poor." He is aware of the problem, but he does not feel that it relates directly to his job of inspection.

"What happens to the people who are evicted?"

"They're put on top of the HRA relocation list. (Go to Item 3.) They try to find equivilant housing for them."



"Equivilant" is a machine concept. Equivilant housing does not include the neighborhood the old house was attached to, with its personally significant corners, doorways, walls, neighbors, and memories.

Getting an equivilant new house is something like getting an equivilant new son.

In Vietnam, we bulldoze or burn away villages that have been there since the bronze age, and in some cases relocate the remnant in camps, where they await equivilant new housing in a New Life Hamlet.

In America, we are saved that kind of trauma if only because neighborhoods generally don't persist for more than a generation or so. But it still hurts to have a community destroyed.

"Equivilant" in housing is another attempt to quantify something that is near flesh and blood. Computers can prove equivilancy in more or less the same way they proved Vietnam was pacified in 1967.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

1

In Minneapolis during the last decade (1960-69), government action, especially urban renewal and highway construction, was responsible for at least 8,000 family unit demolitions. In the same period, no low rent family housing was constructed and only 171 units of used and leased housing were made available to low-income families.

(HRA policies have created the housing shortage.) The problem is that their persistent policy of demolishing units, knowing full well that they can't be replaced, has aggravated the situation to the point of really critical housing shortage for families, especially low-income and minority families.

--AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR A WORKABLE HOUSING POLICY

2

Many of the emergency housing problems in Minneapolis are referred to the Pilot City Regional Office.

About 500 cases have been referred there in the last 15 months. These included families recently arrived and still living out of their cars, and families living ten and twelve in a room.

Pilot City is able to place about 80% of the people who come there.

For large low-income families it is tough. "We are just about down to no units," says the man at Pilot City. "The situation is getting worse and worse."

The demand for large apartments is twenty to one over the supply, he estimates. "We never have a large apartment for over 24 hours."

3

Last fall, the HUD regional office checked on the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority's procedures for relocating people displaced by urban renewal and other public actions. They checked out HRA files for people supposedly relocated and picked out 225 names to check on further. They went out to the addresses where the HRA said the people had been moved in order to see that the homes were in good condition and the people satisfied.

They found that 56 of the 225 addresses didn't even exist. It turned out that these 56 families had been moved into buildings the HRA knew were scheduled to be torn down.

--HOUSING RIGHTS

A PEOPLE'S PROBLEM

THE ECOLOGY OF HOUSING

*They ought to make the m.f.'s
take them down brick by brick
and board by board.*

When the profit motive is what makes the system go round, a strange arithmetic takes over.

It's now "cheaper" to turn a building into a trash pile than it is to take the time to salvage what can be used again.

Some lumber yards in Minneapolis used to employ nail-pullers, but now this noble occupation is all but extinct. No profit in used lumber. It's cheaper to rip through a few more trees and suck a few more killowatt-hours out of the earth.

The same \$-Logic leads to the construction of flimsy structures that serve as houses for one or two decades and then have to be torn down. If we had been building for keeps in the fun fifties, there would be less of a housing shortage now.

In England, there are dwellings that have been housing people for 300 years.

PROPOSAL: MEASURE HOUSING IN MAN-YEARS

Cost ought to be figured in relation to anticipated man-years of occupancy. That way, if you built something that you figured would house people for 100 years, it would be "cheap" even though the original cost might be three times the cost of a high rise New Life Hamlet that will be junk in twenty years and a pain in the ass until that time.

THE PRIVATE PARTS

There is no city agency in charge of making sure that housing is not wasted. Perfectly good houses stand vacant for months. Mr. Jacobs explained you can't tell people what to do with their private property anyway.

On Thornton Street in Southeast Minneapolis, the occupants of four houses were evicted last fall, by the agent of an organization called The Washington Development Company (no permanent address). The houses were very good houses on the edge of Prospect Park. Two of them were brick; all had nice woodwork, kitchen cabinets, several bedrooms, and amenities like garages, gardens, and apple trees. The land was being intensely used: it had on it, in addition to gardens, a kiln for firing pottery, a film studio, a space for rebuilding engines, an archery range, enclosures for puppies, and a dark room.

These houses would have accommodated twenty people comfortably for one cold winter. Instead they stood vacant for 10 months. That's 200 man-months of wasted housing. That's eco-crime.

HRA ECO-CRIME: GOOD FRIDAY (condensed from HOUSING RIGHTS)

Two half blocks in the model cities area were marked for demolition last fall. The chosen area included the only grocery store in several blocks. The area was vacated.

A resident's committee sent



a letter to HRA director Robert Purcell.

They requested that one of the buildings be made available for resident use, that another be made available for a rummage sale. They asked that the store be re-established until there was a new development to replace it. They suggested that the remaining space be utilized by a senior citizens group which had lost its old space due to a budget cut from another agency. They also suggested establishing a resident "Make and Sell Boutique", a meeting place for the Southside Housing Action Council Inc., and a free medical clinic.

Purcell never even bothered answering the letter. Instead, a bulldozer appeared on Good Friday morning and wrecked the stores. HRA staff had told Model City members that some of the buildings could perhaps be rehabilitated... But after the store was wrecked, the HRA staff suddenly announced that all the buildings would have to be demolished.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ROBERT T. SMITH

Dear Robert T. Smith,

You must know there is a housing shortage in the world. You may or may not know there is a housing shortage in Minneapolis.

One of the ways people are trying to solve this problem is by grouping together under one roof more often and in greater numbers than the people who wrote the housing codes ever dreamed would be necessary. It begins as a more or less animal response to conditions. Sometimes communes develop. Then, occasionally, communities.

Communes are experimental. A lot of things get questioned, some of which will turn out to be accepted after a time. Beginning to live communally often means starting over on the basic issues of food, shelter, clothes, and human relationships. Handling the complaints is a problem for the inspectors.

Sometimes people start to believe they can buy their way out of the human race.

The complaints usually come from people who have been disturbed, and this is not a simple matter of decibels. Communes take up psychic as well as physical space.

For example, a housing inspector came to the door of a house of young whites. Some of the neighbors had complained. Too many people lived there. People of all colors came and went at odd hours. Unusual vehicles

were parked on the street and in the back yard (and not one of them was a 1970 Buick).

There is no definition for commune in the Minneapolis housing code. The code fully recognizes two kinds of human ties: blood, and the cash nexus.

We write our culture into our housing codes as well as our foreign policy.

The condescending liberal press generally finds communes quaint or good for a thin extended joke. The humor resembles an older humor about scared niggers, gypsies, and vagabonds. Communes are "quaint" in much the same way it is quaint that the kids are watching Charlie Chaplin and W.C. Fields. This becomes a trend, and the newsweeklies hammer a label onto it: "nostalgia." But part of the attraction in Fields and Chaplin is that they dealt with some heavily subsidized myths about families and cash economics, and what they said was, "It doesn't work."

We are learning that bourgeois life styles are bad ecology.

As for communes, you would do better to write about them as a commendable attempt to share a scarce resource. Sometimes they develop into communities, with houses relating to other houses, exchanging resources, skills, fellowship, and love.

We find communities difficult to establish here, and almost impossible to preserve. Obstacles appear from all directions.

body shoppe



Our friends from the Body Shoppe, in Rochester, Minnesota were recently busted on March 27, 1971. The Body Shoppe is the only head shop in town, so these good people had to put up with a lot of hassles from the downtown merchants and other "concerned citizenry". Since they are the only head shop around, everybody thought that they were the dreaded big dealers. But, to the utter amazement of the narcs, they didn't find anything but two joints and eleven grams of hash, which was reported as being **FANTASTIC STUFF**. Anyways, our brothers and sisters in Rochester just wanted to let us know that beautiful people are being busted all over, not just in big cities. The following article about the bust appeared in their own underground paper, Our Roots:

"We are sure that you have all heard about the Body Shoppe bust. What a bummer.

It was done by a team of narcs from the Twin Cities. The local pigs didn't know anything about it until it happened. We don't think our local narcs (?) were very happy about their territory being invaded. Beware!!!!

Somewhere among us is an informer. If anyone finds out who he is, we know a lot of people that really want at him. Don't trust anyone til he is found.

We have names and descriptions of the three narcs. They are: John Fisher -- the leader, about 6 feet, 175 lbs., brown hair, long, brown eyes, medium build, good looking, dresses "mod", has a long switch-blade knife, and is very polite and intelligent. Jack (or John) Gunderson -- about 6'2", 200 lbs., collar length brown hair, beard, brown eyes, heavy built with a "pot" belly, dresses grubby, smokes a pipe and carries a snub nose gun. Pat Shannon -- about 5'11", 165lbs., medium build, dark brown short hair, brown eyes, dresses grubby, wears a small brown hat, has a ruddy, pock marked face. He has an attitude of "I am a rough, tough narc and you better look out." This one wouldn't feel bad about killing anyone.

These three have been making the rounds of Southern Minnesota. They busted 35 in Albert Lea, 16 or so in Austin, and a few in Mankato, all in the same week they came here. After Rochester, they did in a few in Winona. Rumor is they will be back in town soon. Keep an eye out for them, they are eager to take you on their bummer."

Thanx again to the people at the Body Shoppe for their report. Good luck, and have a great time getting zonked on your own home grown stuff.

BUSTS EVERYWHERE

Recently, I happened to wander into the Y.E.S. office on the West Bank, and the people there informed me that in the past month there had been 108 people busted, and 58 of those busts were for possession of illegal drugs. That's a mighty high number in itself, but it only includes those who called Y.E.S. for legal aid. There's many more busts occurring all over town. (During the weekend, 15 people were busted at one time at Thomas Beach on Lake Calhoun.

The summer season seems to be the greatest time for tripping around the streets of Minneapolis, but there are a lot of people who just don't understand our kind of fun; so they'll do their best to see that we are deprived of our good times.

Try and be careful, people. If you are busted, let us know the details, and try to give us any reports you have about narcs so that other people won't have to go through the crazy court procedures. If possible, try to personally talk to someone at the Flowers office.

NARC NEWS

ATTENTION PEOPLE! We have received reports about some narcs in the area.

These people were reportedly involved in a bust on May 19.

Narc #1---Paul Stanton, 5'11", 185lbs., black hair worn below ears, conservative black mustache, clean, white straight teeth (smiles a lot). Drives a 1971 blue, two-door Ford, license #5DL901.

Narc #2---Name unknown, 6'2", 200-210lbs., reddish-brown, long hair, wears full beard and mustache. They were with at least two other officials, descriptions unknown, who were driving a 1970 or '71 Pontiac Firebird, license #5EA740, color---yellow with black roof.

Narc #1 and #2 have been known to ride twin Kawasaki motorbikes, one blue tone the other red.

The person who fingered those busted was Noreen Alva Hobson, also known as "Roach".

Supposedly there are some (3) guys in the Twin Cities who are called the "Metro-flying squad-narcotic agents". They work as a unit all over.

The descriptions of the three are limited. One of them has long blond hair, the other long black hair, and the third one has brown hair, crewcut, 5'7", straight looking.

They have been known to drive a '68 Vet fastback, '71 red Pinto, and a '71 red Chevelle.

They sometimes use a John Doe warrant to get into places.



dope rap

Do you have some time on your hands? The A.M.A. has a benevolent wisdom hat given us a toll free number to play with. Dial 1-800-421-0088, long distance to Chicago at the expense of the A.M.A. Get their bullsh-- rap about the effects of marijuana and about how dope makes ya wired and psychotic. At the same time, you can deplete their anti-grass fund. A NEW DRUG CALLED "EL DOPA" Dial as often as your hand will HAS endure. BEEN INVENTED FOR THE DISEASE PAR OUT.

Lyndon's Bar-B-Q

by Thorne Dreyer Underground Press Syndicate: Space City!

AUSTIN — All LBJ's friends and enemies came to town May 22, to eat barbeque and pay homage to the newly built Tower of Lyndon — the LBJ Library. There was Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew and Dean Rusk and John Connally and William Westmoreland and Richard Daley and Hubert Humphrey and Henry Kissinger. And, to make sure the ribs 'n slaw were blest by the best: Billy Graham.

But bigwigs weren't the only ones whooping it up that Saturday afternoon in peaceful Austin town. There was a demonstration/celebration/confrontation that drew over 2,000 students and freaks and other malcontents. It was a spirited, militant gathering, and it took place in defiance of a restraining order laid down the day before to prevent just such an embarrassment to Lyndon's luncheon guests.

In fact, by late afternoon a mobile group of several hundred demonstrators engaged in some "trashing" (that's jargon for vandalism with political purpose) and some minor street fighting with the cops. Twenty-nine folks were arrested, some who weren't involved in the festivities at all.

The injunction, requested by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, named 27 individuals prominent in the Austin (and Houston) movement scene, John and Jane Does, and 14 organizations. The groups restrained from participating in a disruptive demo included the Armadillo Mayday Tribe (a dynamic force in Austin right now), the Children of God (!) and Houston's John Brown Revolutionary League and Peoples Party II. (Houstonians Bartee Haile, James Aron and Doug Bernhardt were specifically mentioned.)

The injunction prohibited these people (that is, *everybody*, when you include Jane and John Doe) from "conducting or participating in, or encouraging, aiding or urging any other person to conduct or participate in a mass demonstration May 22..."

Saturday morning the Austin City Council met in emergency session and granted a parade permit to the Student Mobilization Committee to march up Guadalupe Street. But Guadalupe is far from where the real action was and less than 50 people showed up for SMC's legal parade. The last-minute permit was clearly an attempt by city officials to channel a potentially explosive situation into a safe, far away "peace march." But it didn't work.

A crowd of more than 2,000 people gathered at Peace Fountain on the east mall of the campus around 11 a.m. From there, the crowd moved to San Jacinto St., two blocks from the Library. Police barricades circumscribed the library, two blocks out in all directions. There were 500 Department of Public Safety cops, 250 of Austin's finest and 40 Texas Rangers. All except the Rangers were decked out in riot gear.

At 11:30 a.m. the UT Longhorn band played "Hail to the Chief" as Nixon made his entrance. An Austin group called Direct Action released 800 black balloons which were carried by a friendly breeze directly over the Library and the picnickers.

Then the crowd, led by a contingent of Vietnam Vets and the Mayday Tribe, moved into the street yelling and chanting. "We would like to turn in our medals in protest against the war," one Vet announced to the blank stares of the DPS.

The Vets asked for permission for a representative of the Veterans to be allowed through police lines "to communicate with you peacefully." Needless to say, their request was denied. So a number of Vets threw medals and ribbons across the barricades in a bit of symbolic theater.

There was a militant spirit in the crowd, and clearly lots of folks were itching for a confrontation. A large number of demonstrators moved north down San Jacinto, climbed the hill around the Art Building, and moved to confront the police line behind the Texas Memorial Museum. At the same time, another large group of people headed for 26th St. and Red River, on the other side of the barbeque site. In both places the crowd was clearly visible to the celebrities who were eating their fill under brightly-colored tents.

Both in the street and on the hill by the Museum people were chanting loudly and beating on garbage cans. A steady pounding cadence was to mark the entire afternoon. It was free form: shirtless freaks perched in trees and atop houses, small bands developing their skills on garbage can lids and other makeshift instruments of percussion. The scene was definitely high energy.

Eventually everyone ended up at Red River and 26th, and the street was occupied. The fiercest chants were "One, Two, Three, Four, We don't want your fucking war," and one remembered from Lyndon's reign, "Hey, Hey, LBJ, How many kids did you kill today?" A number of water balloons and occasional other missiles were thrown at the police, but a clear-cut confrontation never developed. But what was going on out in the street was loud and raucous enough that it couldn't escape the attention of LBJ's friends.

Molly Ivins of the Texas Observer was inside:

"The demonstrators were seldom audible, but when they were, their timing was swell. Their black balloons drifted over precisely as Nixon and Johnson came onto the speaker's stand. In the course of giving the benediction, Dr. George Davis asked the Lord to preserve us from those who peddle only nightmares — clearly intended as a reference to protesters — at which point a clear 'NO MORE WAR' rolled up.

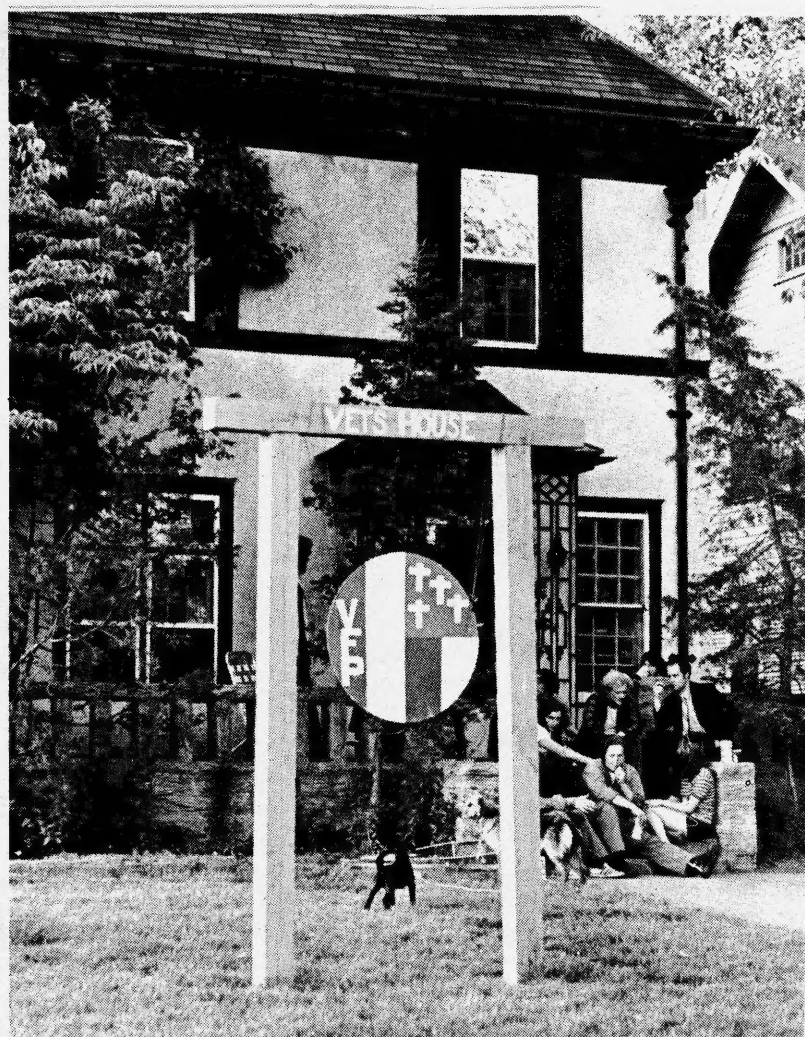
"Kissinger and Mrs. Katharine Graham (as in The Washington Post and Newsweek) gnawed solemnly on barbequed chicken legs while, 'One, Two, Three, Four — We don't want your fucking war' came wafting over the tables like Muzak. As the UT band finished the national anthem, police sirens wailed ominously and the coyote yips of the protesters acted as a contrapuntal theme while the band did, 'I've Been Working on the Railroad.'"

By about 2 p.m. the barbeque was over, and the crowd turned to mobile tactics. Several hundred people began marching and running through Austin streets, chanting and waving fists. They visited The Villa Capri Hotel, which was hosting many of the dignitaries. Then there was a regrouping at the Longhorn Stadium parking lot, a number of people stopped off at Peace Fountain for a quick swim, and then the crowd headed for Hardin North, where many of the big shots — like Richard Daley, Billy Graham, Dean Rusk — were to bed (and party) for the night.

VET' HOUSE NEWS . . .

FROM NOW ON, THIS COLUMN IS FOR VETS. BUT IF YOU AREN'T A VET & WANT TO READ IT, MORE POWER TO YA. PROVIDING THIS WRITER STAYS STRAIGHT ENOUGH TO WRITE, WE WILL PASS ON NEWS EACH WEEK. AS YOU PROBABLY KNOW, THE VETS' HOUSE IS AT 1007 S.E. 8TH ST. EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO STOP IN & RAP. IF YOU ARE A VET & YOU NEED A JOB, PSYCHIC HELP, HELP IN FINDING A PLACE TO CRASH, COME SEE US. (OR CALL 331-2726 OR 331-2460) IF ANY OF YOU FAITHFUL READERS KNOW ANYTHING THAT YOU THINK WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO US, LET US KNOW.

PEACE, TOM C.



Letter

BUSTS AT GRAND-LAKE ST AREA.

People,

There is a situation of outright police harrassment existing in the Grand-Lake St area. Narcs have forced their way into our home and others on false premises and conducted illegal searches which resulted in illegal, but nevertheless binding, busts. Friends and neighbors have been stopped for no reason and interrogated. A brother was arrested by the tactical squad out in the

alley behind our house. He was held for illegal possession of (an unopened bottle of) wine. He was put in the drunk tank for a night and then when he went to court his charges were suddenly dropped. We have been threatened by narcs who say they are watching the house. We are not alone. People in this area, refuse to be intimidated! Do not let narcs into your house unless they have a legal search warrant.

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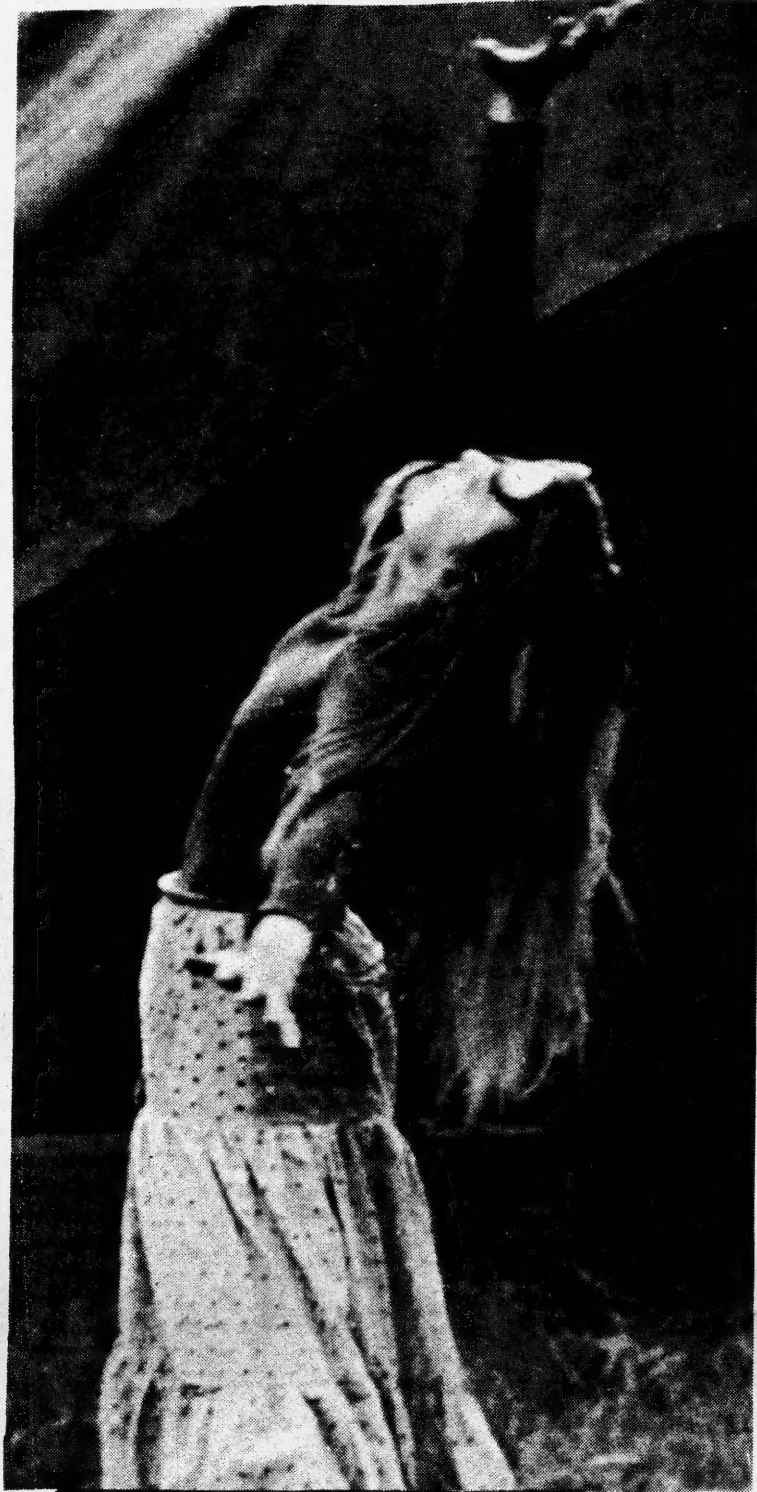
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WOMEN & THEIR BODIES



STORY

The interuterine device (IUD) is the second most effective device after the pill for women who can use it. This generally means women who have given birth to more than one child. Young women who have never been pregnant often find it impossible to use.

There are three basic types that have been developed: closed devices, open devices and closed plan devices. The closed devices are associated with several serious disadvantages and so they are rarely used. The open devices include the Lippes Loop Marguillies Coil, and set-t-coil. The closed plane devices, which are relatively new, are the Majalin spring and the Dalkon shield (for women who have never been pregnant.)

The modern devices are made of plastic so that the body will not adversely react to their composition. For insertion of the open and closed devices, the IUD is straightened out into a plunger-like applicator called an introducer. As it is inserted into the uterus, it assumes its characteristic shape. With these devices there is no need to dilate the cervical canal for insteration.

Although it is not known how the IUD works, it immediately begins to prevent pregnancy. It is advisable, though, to use some other form of contraception during the first month since most accidental pregnancies occur at this time.

Most modern devices now have a nylong string-like tail which extends into the vagina. It cannot be felt by either partner during sexual intercourse. It is included so that women can check periodically to make sure the IUD has not been expelled. The tail also facilitates removal which should only be done by a doctor.

Expulsion occurs in about 10-12% of all women who receive IUDs and for this reason unwanted pregnancies can and do occur. Most devices are expelled during the first three months and usually during menstruation.

An IUD can be reinserted by a doctor if it has been expelled but the chances of it staying in place are only 50-50. The Lippes Loop and set-t-coil, because of their design have low expulsion rates. The Delkon shield, which is very new, has shown on its first experiments only a 2% expulsion rate. Besides expulsion, another frequent complaint and most common reason for IUD removal is bleeding and pain. Close to 10% of all women who have IUDs inserted have them removed for this reason. The pain is usually similar to menstrual cramps. IUDs also bring on heavier menstrual flow.

The most serious complication in IUD use is uterine perforation. In about 1 in 2,000 insertions, the device goes through the uterine wall into the abdominal cavity. usually this is a result of error on the part of the doctor. Occasionally it is due to conetractions of the uterus. If the IUD is an open device, however, there is the risk that it will loop on an intestine and obstruct passage of food and will have to be surgically removed.

I, too as a woman have been faced with the different devices and methods of birth control; IUD's, diaphragms, pills, foam, abstinence, etc. Most women, when considering the alternative are forced into taking some kind of action with regards to birth control. A year ago after using pills and foam, I decided to have an IUD inserted. The pill felt unnatural and I have a problem with blood circulation (which is one of the exposed medical problems associated with pills). Foam was messy and inconvenient.

Since I had little money or time I made an appointment with General Hospital of Minneapolis. After the usual three hour waiting period at General I talked with a woman who showed me other forms of birth control. I told her I had tried or knew about them and wished to have an IUD. She told me I would have to come back during my menstrual period but explained little else about the actual IUD. (The main reason IUD's are inserted during the menstrual period is to make sure that the woman is not pregnant; IUD's will abort).

At the time of my period I returned. Another three hour waiting period and I was conducted by a nurse into an examining room alongside 20 others. I was told to put on a green gown, and to wait for the doctor. I waited nervously an hour, feeling unsure of what I was doing.

Finally a young, fidgety, male doctor attended me. He told me to lie on the table, put my feet in the stirrups, and spread my legs. This is the humiliating position women must often suffer; feeling at the total mercy of the doctor.

I attempted to ask questions about the IUD insertion, but he either gave very vague answers or did not reply at all. He began to examine me, although I was never told when the examining ended and when the IUD insertion began.

I had no way of knowing what was to follow. I had had no counseling previous to having the IUD inserted. I did know, some what that the pain would be bad because I had not had a baby to widen my cervix.

During the insertion I received about eight or nine severe, shocking sensations up my vagina. The operation seemed to last forever. Somewhere toward the end I screamed for him to stop. He nervously replied that it was almost over.

When it was over the doctor tried to comfort me by nervously putting his hands on my breast and stomach, which was the last thing I wanted. I insisted he leave me alone.

After resting awhile a nurse led me into a room; almost unable to walk be-

cause of the severe pain. In the room another nurse explained to me a little about the IUD, gave me a sheet of paper about IUD and three darvons. I left.

A week later, I had the IUD removed in the Emergency Room at 3 o'clock in the morning. The pain had been unbearable and I had never stopped bleeding. They told me that the IUD had been the wrong size for a woman that had not had a baby.

This article I write is not to scare you from birth control or IUD's.

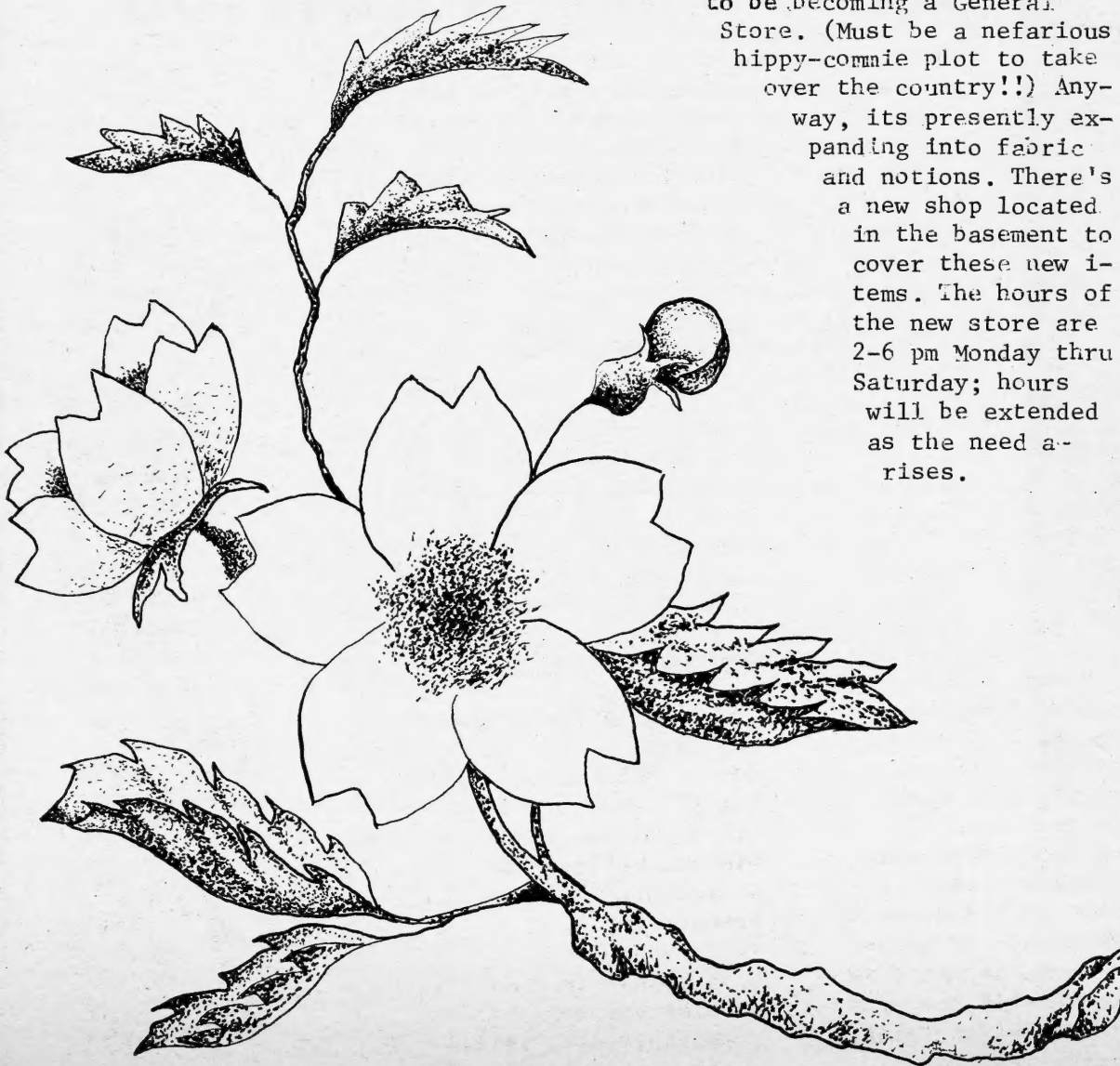
Seven months later I did have a delkon shield inserted at the People's Center. But not before I had had sufficient counseling and questions answered. The doctor was fast and efficient and it seemed like nothing compared to the first. Throughout the operation, he explained to me every detail and gave me some idea of what to expect.

Mainly what I want to get across is that choosing the type of birth control you wish is not like choosing between the best brands of toothpaste. It is a heavy decision that should be based on thorough thought and knowledge.

The difficulty I had the first time was mostly based on inexperience. And it may be an isolated case. Women must get good counseling and medical help.

We should insist on it.

North Country Co-op carrying fabrics



North Country Co-op seems to be becoming a General Store. (Must be a nefarious hippy-commie plot to take over the country!!) Anyway, its presently expanding into fabric and notions. There's a new shop located in the basement to cover these new items. The hours of the new store are 2-6 pm Monday thru Saturday; hours will be extended as the need arises.

For sale now we have blue denim, some 800 and 1700 yard spools of thread, needles, and pins. The denim will be sold for the price we paid, \$.95 per yard, plus a 10% markup. - We're working for a lower price than this, and hopefully we'll get it. The needles are \$.12 plus 10% for a package of 20 sharps, while pins are \$.14 per ounce plus 10%. The thread is \$.37 plus 10% for 800 yard spools, and \$.40 plus 10% for the 1700 yard spool (hmmm... 900 yards more for three cents? Get it while it lasts!! The 1700 yard spools are such a bargain because we're getting it from a place that is phasing out some colors.)

There are some things that could really be used to help us get going. If you have any extra chairs, couches, tables, rugs, or shelves they'd certainly be appreciated, and would help get your fabric store well under way.

As you may have noticed, the mark up in the fabric store will be handled the same way as it is in the rest of the store. An extra 10% will be added to your total purchase price; this 10% covers overhead and the salaries of as many employees as are needed.

We will need more volunteers before we can expand our hours. If you'd like to work with us we'll have a sheet around in the basement so you can sign up.

PIG Rip-offs

The Ecology Co-op was ripped off twice this week!

They came in first on Wednesday night, through the basement, and got an unknown amount of money that was left in the cash register. They then nailed shut the door they had come through.

Then on Saturday, the very same thing happened again.

As it is the Co-op is having a hard enough time keeping its head above water. What kind of pigs have we got in our community?

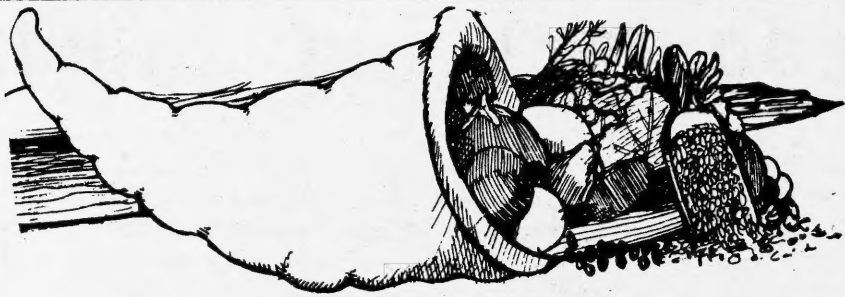
Last week Flowers was ripped-off for about \$50.00 in cash. It was the money that would have just covered the cost of printing this issue. If it were not for the Vets and N.C.Co-operative we never would have gone to press.

To the person that ripped off the bread: when you ripp-off from the people you not only take something material, you take away energy, trust, and openness --all which we are trying with our whole beings to create and spread. What the people cannot do to you your Karma will.

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ZEN MACROBIOTICS

In spring and summer we should eat more yin than in fall and winter, because the yang sun is very hot and our intuition tells us to eat more fruit and salads.

If you crave strong yin you are too yang, if you crave strong yang you are too yin, our intuition is there to tell us so it makes macrobiotics very simple. Too much salt, fish or eggs will make us too yang and then we might crave ice cream. You can tell if you are too yin or yang by the way you think also. If you feel spaced out, unable to do what you set out to do, can't work as hard as you would like to, you are too yin, if you are very impatient with others, can't stand it if someone leaves a dirty dish around and fell angry, you are too yang. Its easier to keep our balance more in the center, then you don't go too far out of balance--won't feel like eating sugar or meat and can cure yourself with an orange or a bit of fish instead of a medicinal drug. Soft rice

made with 5 or 7 parts water to one pound rice is a good cure, sometimes combined with lightly sauteed green vegetables and a little miso soup. Use less salt than usual. Last time I neglected to mention that the way Osawa suggests you cure yourself is just figure out whether your disease is from too much yin or yang and apply the opposite.

You don't need to eat as strictly as Osawa's books say. Again, please don't use so much salt, I am now using two small pinches per a big pot of rice. Because we have eaten many more chemicals in our foods and taken a lot of drugs, we would become very sick if we were to try to yangize too fast, it is a slow and comfortable process, and a little binging now and then won't hurt very much. It is no longer recommended that we eat grains for 10 days for the beginning of the diet, after eating well for a year you might attempt it.

I will give you some salad and desert recipes. Please remember as you

prepare and eat them that we were meant to be happy and as our bodies get healthier and we free ourselves from even small ills like headaches, we become more and more able to love life.

Apple Kay Pudding

Pressure cook some sliced apples with some rice kayu (5 parts water to one rice) or use leftover rice and cover it with water. Pressure cook about 15 minutes. It is even more delicious with mint leaves added.

Agar Agar Fruit Jello

Use one bar for 2 and 3/4 cup water or liquid. Soak for 15 minutes and simmer for 15 minutes. You can pressure cook also. Set in window, refrigerator or if you are in a hurry, freezer.

Good things to add: strawberries and apple cider. Dried apricots, raisins and grain coffee as liquid. Sauteed vegetables of different color and texture for an aspect. It is full of sea minerals.



THE SUGAR STORY

No organic merchant sells white sugar or any products containing white sugar because it is a foodless food. It is 99.96% sucrose and when taken into the human body in this form is potentially danger-

ous. It is touted as an energy food, but such propaganda is misleading for there is ample evidence that white sugar robs the body of B vitamins, disrupts calcium metabolism and has a deleterious effect on the nervous system.

Sugar cane is grown with the use of synthetic fertilizers and weed sprays. The fields are burned just previous to harvest. These are destructive agricultural practices; nothing good can come from soil so mistreated.

Sugar refining is largely a mechanical process done in truly huge machines which boil, spin, filter and separate. Aside from water, the materials which enter the processing are lime, phosphoric acid and diatomaceous earth. No chemical residues could possibly remain at the end of the line, so effective is their purification process.

There are three kinds of sugar which are not white: light brown, dark

brown, and Kleanraw. They are all made the same way--by adding back molasses to refined sugar. All forms of non-white sugars are made from a base of white sugar.

All sugar companies use similar processes, as it is against the law to sell sugar which has not been refined. Ostensibly, the purpose of this law is to protect us; in reality it means we have no freedom to choose what kind of sugar we would use. It is rumored that the law which prevents us from buying true raw sugar was enacted as a result of powerful lobbying on the behalf of the sugar refining companies.

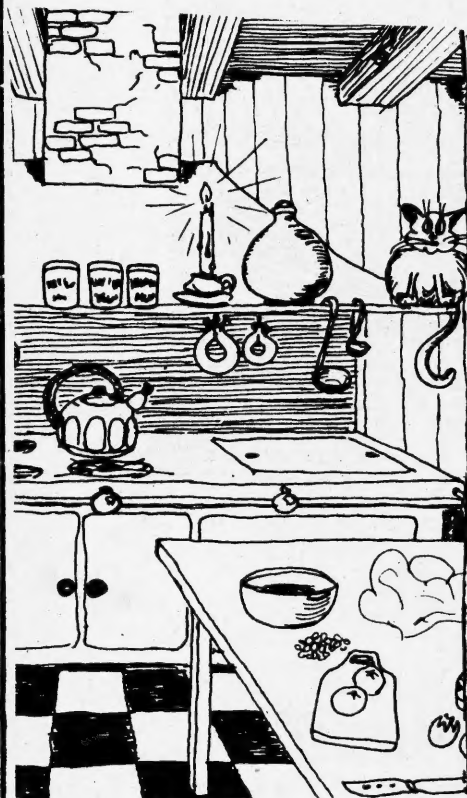
Organic Merchants do not sell brown or "raw" sugar or any products containing brown sugar either, because the plain fact is that brown sugar is a phony.

It does not seem to me to be good judgment to ban white sugar because it is

refined to the point of foodlessness containing neither vitamins or minerals, and then turn around and sell a product which is made from 87% of the very same white sugar. Brown sugar is nothing more than white sugar wearing a mask.

The Organic Merchants intention is not to take the pleasure out of anyone's life, but to play a part in upgrading the quality of American food. If enough of us stop buying junk---even the better junk---the food manufacturers will listen.

So what are you going to use for a sweetener if you never allow sugar to cross your lips? Half the amount of honey should be used in substitution for sugar in recipes. Beyond that it's all experimental. Try carob molasses, carob syrup, unrefined sugar cane syrup, date sugar.



June 18-24

Friday

"The Nicotine Phallus" - a play about the fart that ended the world - Minnesota Ensemble Theatre - Walker Methodist Church, 31st & 16 Av S - 8pm.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" - Irving Berlin musical with Marilyn Monroe - Piper Film, 8, 10, midnight, \$1

Steve Klatt & Gary Heil - folk music at Extempore, 9pm, 75c

Charlie Rushton & His Friends traditional music - Riverside, 9pm, \$1

"Love Happy" (1949) Marx Brothers - Harpo, Chico, & Groucho - Acme Film Soc 8, 10, midnight, \$1

People's Night "Earth Song" "Slaughter on 10th Ave." - Mn Dance Theatre, 8pm, FREE (contributions welcome)

"Monsieur Verdoux" (1947) Charlie Chaplin's 2d sound flick, Xanadu, 8, 10, 12, \$1

"Argentine Nights" (1941) zany Ritz Bros comedy - with Andrews Sisters - Bijou Film, 8, 10, midnight, \$1

Saturday

Cree - folk group - Coffeehouse Extemp - 9pm 75c

Quick Grits - Riverside Cafe, 9pm, \$1

"Love Happy" - see friday

People's Night - Mn Dance Theatre, see yesterday.

"Argentine Nights" see friday for details

"The Nicotine Phallus", Ensemble Theater, 7 & 10 today, see yesterday.

"There's No Business Like Show Business", see friday

Sunday

Kiwani + "Batch" - Extemp Coffeehouse, 9pm, 75c

Tommy Ray - boogie piano, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 75c

Rose Fete - art sale, fashion show, rose display, pony rides & Shakespeare in the Streets, Music & food, and a flea market - Inst of Art, 1:00 - 6:00pm

"Love Happy" - 8pm only, Acme see friday

"Argentine Nights", 8:00 only, see friday

Kim Bloom - classical guitar - Macalaster Fine Arts Bldg - St Paul, 2pm, \$2.75

"The Nicotine Phallus", Ensemble Theatre, 8pm, see friday for facts.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" 7:30 & 9:30 see friday

Monday

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Tuesday

Open Stage - New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 25c

Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band - dixieland jazz, U of M, Northrup Aud. Plaza, 8pm, FREE



"The Trial of Joan of Arc" (1962) directed by Robt Bresson, at Walker Auditorium, 8:00PM, \$1.50

Square Dancing - North Star Ballroom, Student Center, St Paul Campus, 7pm, FREE

Wednesday

John O'brien, Extemp, 9, 50c

Roy Alstad - guitar, New Riverside Cafe, 9pm, 50c

Thursday

Lon Knight - folk, Coffeehouse Extempore, 9pm, 50c

Ken Shaffer - folk singer - New Riverside, 9pm, 50c

Ann Arbor Film Festival Tour recent experimental films, shown in Walker Art Aud., 8pm, \$1.50

Ike & Tina Turner - Mpls Auditorium, 8:30, \$5.40, \$4.50, \$3.50

"Citizen Kane" (1940) classic directed & starred in by Orson Welles, Xanadu Film, 8 & 10 PM, \$1

Dean Carr - folk singer & guitarist - The Whole, Coffman Union, 7:30, 75c

continuous

"Boeing! Boeing! A Flight of Fancy" - satirical revue, based on improvisations by the cast - Brave New Workshop, June 18 - 8 & 10 PM; June 20, 22, 24 - 8pm

"Ali McGraw Died for Your Sins" - "an uninhibited glimpse of nostalgia" - Brave New Workshop - June 19 - 8pm, 10, midnight; June 23, 27 - 8pm; June 25, 8 & 10pm

"The Matchmaker" - U Showboat, Mpls Campus Landing, June 17 - July 3; Monday thru Thursday - 8pm, Friday & Saturday - 7 & 10pm, \$2.75 student, \$2

"Shakespeare in the Streets" "Henry IV, Part I" - June 19, Eliot Park, 8pm; June 20, Rose Fete, Washburn-Fair Oaks. "Love's Labor Lost" June 20, Rose Fete, Washburn Fair Oaks, 4:30; FREE

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